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action the ensuing winter and we trust will b come a law. The rates fixed by The annual report of the Western the bill are nearly 50 per cent, below Union telegraph company for the year ending June 30, 1873, which was pubpresent charges, while the length of the lished during the early part of the late

panic, attracted less attention than it would have otherwise received, less than greater reduction. ts importance demanded. Although this company is a private corporation, managed and controlled by a few large stockholders solely as a money-making affair, yet there are few matters entrusted to the general government of greater general interest. There is necessarily entrusted to it the most important cor-The Independent. respondence, both mercantile and fi-

fer of money.

Prices in all the principal marts of the country for all articles of merchan-In the vicinity of the village on Kong dise are regulated by the daily reports from its commercial bureau. In cona stupendous cotton tree, the widespread nection with the associated press, it col-lects, collates, and furnishes to the from time immemorial as a lodgingfaily papers all over the country their telegraphic dispatches, the most important news they publish, the first and often the only part of the paper read. It has become the educator of the peop!e, and its influence is daily extending, until it has become essential to the success of many departments of business. It has over 150,000 miles of wire above the ordinary pitch. At length seat. "Upon my word," I said, "I stretching along every railway and Its annual receipts are nearly \$10,000,000, musical concert; this they continue not be bothered with it. But then it a larger amount than the postoffice department received ten years ago. A about an hour longer. At regular in- costs me next to nothing. tervals during the night they sing out "There you go," said Sardonyx, savcorporation wielding such immense power is not a private company; but as if they were keeping watch. The na- agely. "Costs next to nothing! O you one in which every citizen has a direct tives say the concerts have been bor- lucky devil! Why, I dare say you won't The average rate of messages has been derived from vessels lying at been reduced in six years from \$1.10 to anchor in the river. These conjectures | ure," I replied; "and upon my word I 61 cents, and the business has been will not appear improbable to those who | think I get the worth of it in butter and are acquainted with the singular apti- eggs, and fish, and saddles of mutton tude of these birds to catch and imitate | that the people send me in honor of the the sounds of human voice. They are event,' never molested; their powers of utterance, in the estimation of the African, again. are so close an approximation of human a couple of thousand, at least, at the use it. The report says that heretofore speech that to kill and eat them would Carleton as a thank-offering; or, per-

A strange and tragic story is that of recently purchased nearly all the oppo- a crazy woman who wanders among the sition lines, and at the present rates mountains about Partenheinn, in Bait is impossible for any competing varia. A short time ago she was the company to realize profits, and all are handsome and happy wife of a man believed to be operating at a loss, and who had but one evil habit—that of the time is not distant, therefore, when poaching. One night he was pursued Israel!" the company will be without a substan- by a forester, and, turning he shot the man. The deed was seen by others, to leave town just now, and it was with From this frank and public statement and he was obliged to fly. With his it appears that a change will now be wife and two children, one of them an great reluctance that I ordered my man made in its policy, and that the public made in its policy, and that the public infant, he went toward the Austrian cannot expect further reduction in frontier, and at night, while all were sleeping, concealed in a thicket, the Abroad the telegraph is connected sound of hoofs were heard. Touching with the postoffice, and the people use his wife's arm, the husband whispered, it freely as they do the mails. We do She started so suddenly and so violently that the in-The gendarmes!" ot believe, however, that ar governnent should interfere in private material fant resting in her arms awoke and been the making of Gimbers, nor that the power of the executive should be enlarged; but the duty ters, nor that the power of the executive should be enlarged; but the duty keep it quiet, and the poor mother held of transmitting correspondence was dethe little one closer, endeavoring to volved upon congress by the founders stop its cries, while the gendarmes had of our republic, and, as it has wisely halted and seemed to be listening. undertaken this business, and per- Then her husband laid his hand upon formed it to the satisfaction of the the child's mouth and held it there people, there is every reason why it for the ten minutes his pursuers should now adopt this, the latest, imremained quiet. When, at last, they provement for its rapid transmission. rode away, the child was dead. The It is often said that corporations can family went on its way, and at the perform any business cheaper than the rontier the Custom House officers ingovernment. Admitting the general quired if they had any thing to declare. truth of this proposition, it yet does | ' Nothing," said the murderer; but the not apply to the telegraph, for the unhappy mother, uncovering her dead agencies now employed by the postinfant, told her wretched story, only to office department for receiving and delose her reason in the conflict of wifely livering letters would be used for the and motherly affection. elegraphic letter. The present clerks

-There are some cheering indications of a revival of the southern trade. A the postmaster-general was authorized late number of the Charleston News my great grandfather's time; the furnito contract for the transmission of tele- notes the presence in that port of a larger number of vessels that have been secn there at any one time since 1865. In the cotton trade alone that city shows a gain of 20,000 bales over the previous year.

the telegraph with the postoffice department authorizing the postmaster-gen eral to contract for the transmission of telegrams, was reported by committees grapher, has invented a process by of the senate and house of representa- which he claims to have reproduced tives at the last congress. This propo- landscapes in colors which nearly ap-

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CRAVING REST.

Upon the mind's anvil the ingot unwrought; The hammers that beat in my temples at rest

Waken the echoes, or silence to keep,
With no human being at hand to intrude,
Or question the wherefore of manner or mood.

In green haunts of nature, if but for a day, Through leaves to look at the sky from the sod,

HOW I LOST THE COUNTY.

From Belgravia.

Alone with my Leart, my hopes, and my God.

Hard-hearted old brute, farewell !"

"Dear Walwyn-I may tell in ex-

mined for diss," (A thing everybody

your eve on Gimball. To your tents, O

I'd a particular reason for not wishing

ought to go down to make arrangements.

estate at my majority, with a fine accu-

seat in parliament waiting for me, with

out trouble or expense. Certainly I

speedily got rid of the accumulation,

and had dipped the estate a little since;

but I enjoyed myself considerably in

the interim, and had accumulated a fine

Penwalyn, my place in Wales, is not

favorite residence of mine. It is a

mold, and is a dozen miles from any-

rooms are of that period-dark and

or them or their descendants.

here are some good portraits.

beauty of Charles II.'s time; a decolete

mpering beauty, who first introduced

good looks into our family. Then there

s Sir Peregrine, by Hudson, in a tie

wig, blue velvet coat and white satin

waiscoat, and the glowing red nose,

nother, was, perhaps, a good deal be-

On the whole, I had just about as soon

enwalyn. I've the greatest possible

have died, pull it down and build an-

I got to Penwalyn next morning a

Rowland Evans, who lives just on the

his hat on top of that, and ballance

very warmly. Rowland has known me

"Thank you, Evans, Yes, I'm all

"Dear me, Sir Richard; and what a

"The next thing is a general election,

suppose," said I carelessly; "but

'Oh, dear, Sir Richard; well now,

don't know: there is no bounds to the

resumption of some people."
"But nobody would oppose me in my

own county; the thing's impossible,

"'Tis that distressful Gimball,

ity-such a fine parliament as it was!

Well, indeed, and what shall we do

otter, all made at home, sir."

going to disolve it.

we're all right down here."

other.

whip:

out of the county.

fund of experience.

Calm in life's atmosphere, calm in the breast

To loll or saunter, to laugh or to weep,

Oh! for such leisure to rest and to stray

The charge of a telegraphic letter of 25 words sent by night 1,500 miles or Oh! for the leisure to lie without thought, less will be only 25 cents. Such low Upon the mind's anvil the inget unwrough rates will make the telegraph a public blessing, bring it within the reach of all, and enable the press to establish new and independent news associations. We shall refer again to this subject .-

The Parrot Headquarters.

Island, in Faboon river, Africa, there is and gigantic arms of which have served place not only for the parrots belonging Sardonyx, as we left the house together, to this part of the country, but, one might be tempted to believe, for all in Africa. Those birds usually spend an a county in your pocket. Well, there's in their proper places at night, during and after the facer I got at Newmarket; which time they keep up such a loud it's maddening, Walwyn, upon my and incessant screaming that you can- word." not be heard anywhere in the vicinity | I looked down upon him with the without raising the voice considerably easy compassion of a man with a secure they are quietly seated, when they com- don't care two pins about it. The mence what very closely resembles a county will have me, or I'd just as soon | ing to supplant me in my own county. keeping watch they suppose to have election!" be almost equivalent to murder and haps, you'd better hand it over to me. cannibalism.

A Dreadful Sacrifice.

-M. de St. Lorent, a French photosition, we presume, will come up for proach those of nature.

what our "whip" had told me, and I was a good deal annoyed at the intellito make me comfortable gence. I didn't fear the result of a con-

likely to be called upon for a consideable sum of money, and I might look constant sojourn at Penwalyn, enlivened by incessant canvassing and entertaining all the country side. And I had hoped to have been able to slip away to Italy, where the Ruddocks (I was awfully spooney on Hilda Ruddock then)

test, but I found myself all of a sudden

were going for the winter. Gimball was a retired lawyer who had made a great fortune-with all kinds of rascality I have no doubt—and settled down in Cadant, where he built a home twice as big as any other in the country. As he was constantly giving dinner-parties and balls, and so on, he had become rather popular in the neighborhood, and he was always ready to head a sub-"Lucky fellow, you!" said my friend scription, whether it was for a chapel or a church, or to replace Morris Pugh's pig that had died of the measles. Such fellow as this was no end of a nuisance, always leading one into expense

nour or more in adjusting themselves the confounded business to begin again, and bothers. Then he was very active as a magistrate, and as he didn't care about shooting himself, not knowing the stock of a gun from the barrel, he was always making capital by letting off poachers; and generally bidding for the applause of the mob. But I never suspected him of such treachery as try-

The best thing I could do, as I thought, was to beard the man in his own den; it might be that all this was only idle rumor, and that I was disquietrowed from them; and the practice of spend a couple of hundred for your best policy to be plain and straightforing myself for nothing at all. It's the ward in these matters. Yes, I'd drive "About seventy-five is the usual figover and see at once, and put it to him plain and plump: "Are you going to stand for the county, or is it all a lie

that people are telling about you?" There was a little difficulty about the conveyance at first. The carriage "Ugh!" cried, Sardonyx, groaning again. "Well, you ought to put down horses were at grass, and I had no saddle horse Jown here. The nag that was kept for the use of the house had gone dead lame, and I should have had to send half a dozen miles for post horses. I'm in for six at least. You won't? Evanskepta trap, Iknew, and Iaskedhim to drive me over to Bryncoed, Mr. Gim-Next morning I had a letter from our ball's place. He was quite overpowered

with the honor I did him, and went off to get ready his train. treme confidence that the chief is deter-It was about six miles from Penwalyn | a bit. o Bryncoed, rather a bad road, but had known about a week.) "You're all Evans' little pony scrambled up and right at Cadnant, I suppose; but keep down the hills at a capital pace. We came, in about half an hour, to a gate leading into the domain of Bryncoed; to pack my things, and meet me at

had driven through, but was Euston for the five o'clock express. stopped by a hail from behind me. There was no fear of anybody coming forward against me; but I felt that I "Hullo! young man, hold hard!" The speaker was a young girl, mounted As for Gimball, that was absurd. He'd on a handsome black horse, who had just cantered up on the turf. "How de got your boy home then, have you?"

against us! Pooh! he would be laughed "Bless the young lady, no! Why, this is Sir Richard, Miss Gimball!" Hitherto, as Sardonyx had told me, But she had cantered away without lis-I had been a lucky fellow. I had been left an orphan early, and came into the tening to an explanation. "What an extraordinary thing, sir, to take you for mulation to start with. I had found a I had observed that she was a very

pretty, piquante-looking girl, and won-dered how it was that I had not made her acquaintance before, till I remembered that I had not been down for more than a few days at a time for several years, during which period Miss Gimball had no doubt emerged from the pupa state of short frocks and frilled tronsers.

dark and gloomy house, surrounded by encestral trees that seem to distil green It is a pretty place, that Bryncoed ouilt on a green lawn sloping right where. It is very little changed since down to the brink of the charming estuary of the Tyv; a bright-looking modture is of his date, I think, and the ern house, with plenty of light and air about it. A little yacht was moored in over the road, the road itself is almost dull. The hall is the only decent place the river, and a couple of boats were | choked with bracken, ferns, and wild ying on the strand; the cheerful tones | weeds, and when you have penetrated in the house, and is hung with the porof a piano echoed from a French window this tunnel of greenery, there opens traits of my ancestors. I haven't much resp ct for my ancestors-I believe they opening on the lawn. I heard the were a coarse, raffish lot, and ate and sound of voices and laughter.

drank a good deal more than was good A very cheerful-looking servant opened the door and took my card. He ooked more serious when he returned. Whipple Walwyn, by Vandyke, a man Indeed, the whole house seemed all at with a peaked beard, and hair hanging once to have assumed a sadder aspect. lown over his shoulders; the courtly The sun disappeared behind a cloud, painter has subdued the glowing tint in the music ceased suddenly, the voices his nose, but there it is, neverthelessand laughter-but I was blind to the the family badge. The next is a Lely; Lady Gwendolen Walwyn, a court

"Master's very unwell," said the man; "too ill to see anybody, sir."
"My business is very important," I "Who is the mistress of the establishment?" I whispered to Evans. "Mrs. Pendergap, his sister, sir,"

replied Evans,
"Take my card to Mrs. Pendergap, characteristic off the family, that makes ne think that Lady Gwendolen, his and ask if I can see her." I was presently shown into a drawingied. A sweet girl's face, by Sir Joshua, room, where Mrs. Pendergap joined me. the charm of the collection, and she She was a very pleasant, brisk, little t was who kicked over the traces so brown woman, one of that jolly sort confoundedly, whose husband was killed in a duel about her, and who who do all the talking themselves, and vet don't bore you with their clatter. polted afterward with the survivor. She divined my purpose in a moment, "About the election, isn't it! Poor pend a week in the family vault at Edward, my brother -such a disappointment! Yes; it's no use making s ojection to a place that seems to reek secret about it now. He fully intended deceased ancestors; and I sympathize to oppose you. Now, poor fellow, his nost earnestly with those Persian felthoughts are entirely weaned from lows who, they tell me, rather than inworldly matters." She passed her handhabit a house in which their parents kerchief lightly over her eyes.

that I had intruded my affairs into this sorrowful house; "I had no idea, leven or so, and sent for my steward. there danger," "Not immediate; O, no; but these outskirts of the park the queerest attacks-so distressing. I daresay he'll | to resign in his favor." ooking fellow you ever saw. He wears see you. I'll go and prepare him for tall fluffy hat stuck on the back of his vour visit,

"Deer me," I said, quite distresse

head: his eyes are long and narrow, and By and by I was ushered up into the he generally keeps them half closed; he ick-room. It was shaded and darkenhas a hooked nose, and a mouth that is ed, and I could hardly see the tip of the always buttoned up tight into an exsick man's great hooked nose, his prominent drooping eye-lids. He was surpression of care and anxiety. He is lressed in gray Welsh .tweed, and carcounded by a battery of physic bottles. ries in one hand a voluminous um-His hand was outside the coverlet, and brella, in the other a square basket, he took mine in his and pressed it opening with a couple of flaps on the

"Sorry to see you in this way," I was waiting for him in the busines said. I really was a little touched at coom, a little room looking out on the the sight of my enemy thus laid low. "How trivial," he whispered, "in park, the only pleasant one in the house, as I think, which I generally use when such seasons of sickness do our little I am at Penwalyn. As soon as he came he deposited the basket on the floor, put differences of parties and sects appear! I'm glad to see you and shake you by the hand. If I've ever said or done anyhis umbrella across them. When he thing offensive to you, Walwyn, forgive had done this he came and accosted me

"Don't mention it," I replied : "by ever since I was the size of your thumb, gones and so on. To tell you the truth, and is, I believe, sincerely attached to heard that you intended to oppose me for the county. I'm glad to find that "How do you do, Master Richard? e rumor is How do they get on in London, sir, and "O, Walwyn," he whispered, "do I seem to be a likely man to oppose anyat the parliament-house? Indeed, I am glad to see you, sir. I have brought body? I have had opposition enough;

ou a few eggs, sir, and a little fresh I should like to make my peace with all the world now.' This was a very satisfactory state of right. As for the parliament, they're and I was glad to make my way from

> have luncheon. Miss Gimball had come home from her ride, too, and was de

have heard, at least; but I wouldn't traps, and stop the night."

went, I nated the idea of sleeping at progress of the play, which would make desired to go on a journey, the restless potash, etc., are dangerous, and may be potash, etc., are dangerous, and etc., are dangerous, are dangerous, and etc., are dangerous, and etc., are dangerous,

very jolly house, and everybody tried Old Evans don't like it a bit. He Max Adeler's Carlous Equine Experi sent for me before he started home, and when I went out to speak to him,

he pointed gravely to the wheel tracks have bought a horse if I had not been forward, for the next three months, to a on the principal drive. There were strongly urged to do so by other percertainly a good many of them, but the sons. I do not care a great deal for doctor and the parson, and the lawyer, riding and driving, and if it ever did and sympathizing inquiries would ac- occur to me that it would, perhaps, be count for that. "Do you remember, sir, the story of I regarded the necessary expense as

the jackass and lion who was sick?" "I don't see how it applies to me, Evans; poor old Gimball isn't likely to from the investment. It always seemed "Well, sir-well, indeed, I wish you'd come home with me, Sir Rich-

I wasn't going to be put off a pleas-ant evening by Evans' nonsense. I believe he'd like to sit in the middle of my hall at Penwalyn and drink strong ale to the sound of the harp, as my forefathers might have done, with the cook and the kitchen-maid and Mrs. Richards, the house-keeper, joining in chorus.

Gimball had a capital cook and ex-

cellent wine. Both Miss Gimball and her aunt were good musicians, with beautiful voices, and I spent a most pleasant evening. Next day we went out in a yacht, had a delightful sail, lunched on board, and reached home. tired as dogs, just in time to dress for dinner. Couldn't go home that night,

ments for the walk-over. likely to care much for her husband. after the novelty of the thing was over;

I had a horrid night at Penwalyn. I dreamt I was buried alive in the famia miserable outcast who has no horse, y vault, my funeral attended by all the and who can't get one," I determined prod somebody with the carving knife. 800 feet. The party as an led by a nedead Walwyns-all sorts of horrors. there was no lodge there, and, as Evans | Just before daylight I had a dream that was driving, I jumped down to open the a good deal impressed me, it was so horses, but I found one, whose appeargate. I was about to swing it to when Evans had driven through but was with a long white beard appeared before me; he had a very angry, scowling face, and after looking sternly at me for a few moments he said: "Silly boy, what it costs the souls of men to acquire you fling away for women and a horse whose most prominent charctertrumpery!" There was semething so o, Evans?" she went on, nodding in a fiery and life-like about the old manfriendly way to my steward. "You've I recognized him at once as my grandfather, whose portrait hangs in the dining-room over the big buffet-that I was involuntarily staggered and affected. I couldn't sleep after that, and rose and dressed and went-out into the park. It was a charming morning, the sun bad ust risen, and the sky was filled with

pink, gauzy vapor, which in constant novement and change parted here and there, revealing purple mountain ranges and glowing peaks and pinnacles of rock. My heart smote me when thought of my neglect of this my own county, and my running after foreign gods. I made half a resolution to amend, and take to better ways. Just at this moment I came to a spot where the road, the principal drive to the house, is cut through a range of rocks, leaving on each side of it a scarped precipitous face. Trees growing from the rocks above unite their branches

valley beyond, with a strip of sea in the distance. Great was my astonishment to see this charming natural grotto defaced by two huge staring placards posted either hand on the face of the rock. They were printed in double columns, one side Welsh, the other English. "To the free and independent electors of the county of Cadnant;" below that a stirring radical programme, and at-

tached to the manifesto the name of George Gimball In considerable agitation I hurried on to the house of Evans, the steward. On the gable-end of his barn was posted a similar placard. He was coming out of his gate as I reached it. "Evans," I cried, pointing to the ad-

dress, "Evans, what's the meaning of "O, don't you know all about it, Sir Richard?" said Evans, looking at me reproachfully. "Haven't you been staying at the house all the time he has been canvassing the county, and never a word from you against him? Why, Sir Richard, half your own tennants have promised him; for they thought there could be nothing against him so long as you was so 'friendly with Mr. Gim ball; and I had no instructions from But he was in bed all the time, my good fellow."

"O, sir, you've been deceived by him. He's been scouring the country far and near, and everybody said you was going "The seoundrel!" I eried, grinding ny teeth with rage. "Why, one might have been on one's guard against such a ruse among a tribe of sayages." Savages or not, sir, everybody says

e's sure to come in."

And he did, too. I never could win back the advantage he got in having the sums if his cream-colored horse could condition of the horse. So he purstart of me. My own side looked suspiciously upon me, an i nobody supported me warmly. I made desperate efforts to retrieve my position, and spent | well, after all, to have a progressive | pestilential horse was seized with conmoney like water; but it was all of no horse as a slow one. use. At the close of the poll the figures were: Gimball, 8,765; Walwyn, 8,257. Since then I have been living abroad. The election cost me six thousand pounds, and that, on the top of other insumbrances, necessitated putting the estate to nurse. As for Lucy Gimball, she married a cotton prince from Manchester-and I wish him joy of her.

The Mongelian Drama. Some one who has visited the Chinese

mind to be in; at the same time the his army, and, single-handed, conquer conversation wasn't particularly lively, the enemy, merely using his soldiers as a pursuing force. The stage, which is limited, in that the orchestra occupy "You'll take your luncheon with nearly the whole of it, is merely a platthem," he said, as I went out; "do, it form flanked by the walls of the house, will please me, and I shall feel that our lit up be some four or five footlights I was hungry enough, and glad to have luncheon. Miss Gimball had come home from her ride, too, and was de lighted at having treated Sir Richard screen, festeoned with spears, armor, Walwyn as the steward's son. We were musical instruments, and diabolical capital friends directly, and I felt alto- characters, serves as a partition to veil gether so comfortable at Bryncoed, that the dressing-rooms and green-room that we have to ffear; none other for I thought with a shudder of returning from the eye of the casual observer, sure. There is no bound to his folly and two curtained doors are the means and assurance. He would have no family portraits. After luncheon, a of exit and entrance. It has never been recollection of the cost of the horse remainder that the means and two curtained doors are the means of exit and entrance. It has never been recollection of the cost of the horse remainder that the means are the means of exit and entrance. It has never been recollection of the cost of the horse remainder that the means of exit and entrance. chance against you, Sir Richard; but, message came down from the sick-room: our misfortune to hear the overture, if indeed, I fear he means to try. So I "Ask Sir Richard to send for his one be played, but judging by the deriver and leaving him there. scriptive music and singing during the By degrees the despicable brute be-

THAT HORSE.

It is probable that I should never a nice thing to have a horse of my own, much too great for the small amount of enjoyment which could be obtained to me to be much cheaper to hire a horse at a livery stable, if only an occasional drive is desired; and I cling to

that theory yet. But everybody else seemed to think that I ought to own a horse. Mrs. Adeler was especially anxious about it. She insisted that we were doing very well in the world, and she did not see the use of having the means if we were to live always as we did when we were poor. She said she often wanted to take a drive along the riverroad in the evening with the children, and she frequently wished to visit her friends in the country, but she couldn't bear to go with a strange horse of which

she knew nothing. My friends used to say, "Adeler,] wonder you don't keep a horse, and take your family out sometimes;" aup they hammered away at the theme until" actually began to feel as if the public either. The best of it was, I felt so suspected me of being a niggardly and secure about the election. Nobody but cruel tyrant, who hugged my gold to Gimball could run against me with the my bosom, and gloated over the misery shadow of a chance. Gimball I had of my wife and children-gloated besafe. I might enjoy myself as I liked | cause they couldn't have a horse. Peofor the next few days. Then I might ple used to come down from the city to think about business; about getting out | see us, and, after examining the house my address and making my arrange- and garden, they would remark, "Very charming !- very charming, indeed ! A Next day I went home very reluc- little paradise, in fact; but, Adeler, tantly. I was desperately smitten with | why don't you buy a horse?" I grad-Lucy Gimball, and I think I should ually grew nervous upon the subject, have made her an offer then and there and was tolerably well convinced that but for one thing-I couldn't quite get | there would never be perfect happiness over her apparent heartlessness. She didn't seem to care a button for her somekind. At last, Sensenderfer, who father's illness, except for a minute, lives next door to me, had a cream-col-when reminded of it, perhaps she'd put ored horse knocked down to him at one on a grave face, and then she'd be as of those auction sales which are known olly as ever next moment. Now, if in the rural districts as "vandues." she didn't care for her father she wasn't | And when I saw Sensenderfer drive past the house every afternoon with that cream-colored brute, and his family in and this consideration made me haul off a dearborn-wagon, and observed how he looked at us and smiled superciliously, as if he was thinking "there lives

> to purchase at once. I have not bad much experience with the man recommended him as being "urbane," I had heard many descriptions of the points of a good horse, but this was the first time I had ever met istic was urbanity. It seemed to me that the quality was an excelient one, and I made a bargain on the spot and

drove home. "Mrs. Adeler," I said, as I exhibited the purchase to her, "I do not think this horse is very fast; I do not regard oim as in the highest sense beautiful: may even be deficient in wind; his tail certainly is short; and 1 think I can detect in his forelegs a tendency to spring too far forward at the knees; out, Mrs. Adeler, the horse is urbane. The man said that his urbanity amounted to a positive weakness, and that is why I bought him. If a horse is not urbane, my dear, it is useless, no matter what its merits in other respects.' She said that had been her opinion from early childhood.

"I do not care greatly, Mrs. Adeler, for excessive speed. Give me a horse which can proceed with merely a tolerable degree of celerity and I am content. I could never comprehend why a man whose horse can trot a mile in two minutes and forty seconds should be made unhappy because another man's horse trots the same distance one second sooner; that is, of course, supposupon you a pleasant vista of the river ing that they were not running for money. One second of time never makes any special difference to me, even when I am in a hurry. What I want in a horse is not swiftness, but urbanity. I would rather have a kind-hearted horse. like ours, than the most rapid trottor

with a wicked disposition.' For a while I enjoyed having a horse, and fastened the other end to with mud, and re-entered, seating himand I felt glad I had bought him. It the horse's tail. This, I estimated, self beside an acquaintance, making no seemed very pleasant to drive down by the river bank upon a pleasant evening with the cool breeze blowing in from the country around beautiful with the bright foliage of early autumn, with the subject, and when he came to the "No." More reflection-sleepily, then: green hedges and ripening crops. There stable that evening he examined the was a sufficient compensation for the rope and concluded that I was trying hu?" heat, and wretchedness of the busy day in this quiet journey over the level road, and past the fragrant fields in the the stall that night by his artificial con- intellectual maw, and digesting it, conearly twilight; and as we came home tinuation. By morning the feed-box cluded that he must be very drank in amid the deepening shadows, we could find pleasure in watching the schooners | horse was standing on three legs, with | graceful fact and turn the matter off refar off in the channel fling out their the other leg caught in the hay-rack, ghts, and we could see the rays stream- while he had chewed up two of the best the bland observation : "Well, if I'd ing across the wide interval of rip- boards in the side of the stable in front pling surface, and moving weirdly and of him. strangely with the motion of the water. Sometimes, upon going out, we would vertake Sensendefer in his dearborn, But the patent tail annoyed the hostler and then it was felicitous to observe so much while currying the horse that on about a mile beyond his street, and how, when I touched my horse with ht | he tied a stone to it to hold it still. The | was finally taken home in a hack. Have whip, the horse put his head down, elevated his abbreviated tail to a horizon-unusual excitement, the horse swung tal position and left Sensendefer far be- the stone aroung and inflicted a severe hind, flogging his cream-colored horse | wound upon the man's head. The man with such fury as would surely have resigned the next morning.

subjected him to the reproaches of the society for the prevention of cruelty to

day my man said to me, "Mr. Adeler, He was more urbane after death that hoss is a eatin' his head off, sir. If he had been during his life, and I conyou don't take him out, he'll be so wild templated his remains without shedding that he'll bust the machine to flinders, a tear. He was sold to a glue man for The threatented catastrophe seemed

theatre in San Francisco says: "Bat- up in the city to go to the lecture; but owner. tle scenes are stock ingredient of the that morning early the horse displayed Chinese dram , and are conducted on a an alarming amount of friskiness, and I felt as if I must exercise him. I drove our modern ideas of warfare. It is no uncommon feat for the hero to dismiss succeeded in working off at least the exuberance of his spirits. On the following Wednesday I came home in the afternoon exhausted with | Soak it well in cold water, then wrap it work, and intending to retire at an early hour. At half-past six o'clock Chubb came in. He remarked :

"Adeler, that horse of yourn'll go crazy if you don't move him around. your hands, as you may need it. He kicks like a flint-lock musket now, f von come within fortylfeet of the I went out and hitched up, and that night I drove twenty-four miles at a

frightful speed. Horses have, perhaps, gone further and faster, but few have been pushed forward with a smaller re-

that my hands were made too unsteady was recommended to me as "urbane!"

> slumber land with the noise of his demoniac neighing. The reality was bad enough, without have sold the brute, but my wife really in the suppression of the rebellion. oblige her. But it was very wearing to best acquainted with the war in Cuba, bear about constantly the feeling of responsibility, which the animal engen- one of the money-making class of offldered. I had to choose between driving the members of my family imperiled situation have hitherto proven correct, when they took him out, and the con- | Gen. Acosta is immensely wealthy, and, sciousness that, whether there was sick- like Riquelme, is not to be confounded ness or business, storm or earthquake, with generals of the Ampudia kind. calamities or death, the horse must be driven, gradually placed me in the position of a man who is haunted by some dreadful specter, which clings to him and overshadows him forever and fore-

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come. If I received an invitation to a

apon me. I became thin. My clothing inches in my waiscoat strap. The appetite which enabled me to find enjoyment at the table deserted me. The food seemed tasteless, and if in the visit one of the remarkable tree-villamidst of the meal the neigh of the horse | gers peculiar, he believes, to this iscame eddying up through the air from land. He found the village built on the stable, I turned away with a feeling the summit of a rocky mountain rising of disgust, and felt as if I wanted to almost perpendicularly to a height of One day my wife said to me : "Mr. Adeler, you know that I urged the extreme summ t a mass of enor-

thought he would do, but "-"But now you want to sell him!" I exclaimed quickly, and with delight, "Very well I'll send him to the auctioneer's this very day." narked. "What I want to mention feet. In the one Capt. Simpson ascenwas, that nearly everybody in good cir- ded, the house was just eighty feet

horse; don't you, my dear? It's so ly means of approach to these houses much nicer than having only one." has reduced me to a skeleton, and made at will. me perfectly miserable. I will do as niously built, and are very arm and you say if you insist upon it; but I tell strong. Each house will contain from you plainly that if another horse is ten to twelve natives, and an ample brought upon these premises, I shall go store of stones is kept, which they

"Don't speak in that manner, my naniac husband."

do without the horse. But the affliction was suddenly and nexpectedly removed. My horse had a singularly brief tail, and I thought that it might be that some of his violent demonstrations in the stable were induced by his inability to switch off the flies which lighted upon sensitive por-

would enable him to switch a fly off the sign of his mishap. Presently he turned very end of his nose when he had ac- to this individual and queried : "Kiizexperiments with some new kind of "Any ace'dnt?" "Not any at all." was kicked into kindling wood, and the deed.

to the man, and readjusted the rope. eyes very wide open, to show everybody

I then concluded to introduce an improvement. I purchased some horse animals, if that excellent organization hair and placed it upon the tail so neathad been present. My horse could ly that it had the appearance of natural achieve a tolerably rapid gait when he growth. When the new man came he desired to do so. That fact made ex- attempted to comb out the horse's tail, istence in this world of anguish and and the added portion came off in his tears seem even more sad to Sensende- hand. He had profound confidence in fer than it had done previously. I feel his veterinary skill, and he imagined sure that he would have given fabulous | that the occurrence indicated a diseased have trotted a mile in a minute-just chased some powders and gave the anionce—when we were upon the road to-gether. I began to think it was just as warm "mash." In half an hour that vulsions, during which he kicked out But when the novelty of the thing the stable-door, shattered the stall to had passed, my old indisposition to pieces, hammered four more boards out amusements of that kind gradually re- of the partition, dislocated his off hind

He was more urbane after death than eight dollars, and when he had departed I felt that he would fulfill a wiser and so alarming that I took him out, al- better purpose as a contributor to the though I had important work to do at national stock of glue than as the unnome. The next day I wanted to stay conscious persecutor of his former

> USEFUL ADVICE TO BOYS .- To throw stones. Fold each one carefully in a To carry gunpowder in the pocket,

up in a cover of oiled silk. To slide down the banisters. Let a square foot of 005 of a pound. A gensurgeon sit upon the lowest stair. Also the wind moves at the rate of four always in going to the cake pantry. To be polite to sisters. Get their big prother to introduce you to them.

Hopes of the Spaniards in Cuba New York Times Letter.

The change of government and the

tenor of the numerous telegrams re-

ceived from Madrid, announcing among other things a certainty that slavery will not be meddled with, but, on the contrary, be protected to the numest extent; the granting of extraordinary powers to the captain-general, which revive the laws of the Indies, and from a province change Cuba again into a colony; the probable declaration of martial law, and the consequent draft which is expected to produce 20,000 able-bodied fighting men; and an early solution of the figancial question, which now is no longed viewed with such grave apprehension, owing to the downfall of the federal republicans—the change and party, the horse must be exercised bethe tenor of these dispatches have conforehand. If I had an important article tributed to make the Spaniards feel to write, I must roam around the coun- hopeful again, and none of them believe try behind that horse for two or three new what they were certain of only s hours, holding him in with such force week ago, namely, that their hour had come, and that Spain and its power in for penmanship. If I wanted to take a America were soon to be classed with row on the river—an exercise of which those of the past. Men who would not I am passionately tond-that accursed have ventured last week to engage in animal had to be danced up and down even the smallest speculation, are tothe turnpike in order to keep him from day willing to do almost anything. kicking the stable to pieces. And he Spanish and foreign merchants who predicted ruin and mistrust are now hope-He made my life unhappy. I became | ful, and express the fullest confidence depressed and morose, and even some in being enabled to recover the losses times, when amid a circle of friends, of the past cighteen months. With very there was a provocation to laughter, and few exceptions nearly every merchant participated in the general hilarity, I considered himself and his neighbors would suddenly become conscious of little better than bankrupt, but this the fact that the horse was in active | feeling has almost entirely disappeared, existence, and the mirth would be ex- | Gen. Acosta remarked to me yesterday tinguished in gloom. He mingled with evening: "Everything has changed; my dreams. Visions of a bob-tailed the removal of the present captainhorse consuming spectral oats and kick- general of Porto Rico and the adoption ing with millions of legs disturbed my of laws which under the old government rest at night. I rushed with him over could not have been carried out; the ountless leagues of shadowy road, and | proposed conscription; the concession olunged with him over incomprehensi- of extraordinary powers, and the cerble precipices. He organized himself tainty of obtaining all the money necesinto hideons nightmare shapes, and sary to carry on the war and meet all charged wildly over me as I slept, and other expenses lead me to believe, as I filled all the air, of that mysterious may, indeed, assert as a fact, that the revolution will have died away in another year. The captain-general is now studying my plan to carry on the war he unreal nocturnal horrors. I might | with activity, and it is certain to result wanted to have a horse, and I wished to | As Gen. Acosta is, perhaps, the man being a native of the island, and not cials sent here from Spain, his words him continually and having the lives of deserve attention. His views on the

Living in the Tree Tops.

Among the papers presented to the parliament relating to the South Sea is anders is a report by Capt. C. H. Simpson, of her majesty's ship Blanche, giving an account of his visits to the colomons and other groups of islands in the Pacific ocean. While at Isabel is land, Capt, Simpson, with a party of officers, went a short distance inland to tive path from the interior, and found you strongly to buy that horse, and I mous rocks standing up like a castle, among which grow gigantic trees, in the oranches of which the houses of the natives are built. The stems of these trees lie perfectly straight and smooth without a branch to a height varying from fifty to one hundred and fifty cumstances about here drives a pair, from the ground; one close to it was and I think we ought to get another one hundred and twenty feet. The onis by a ladder made of a creeper, sus-"Mrs. Adeler," I said solemnly, "that pended from a post within the house, one horse down there in the stable now | and which, of course, can be hanled up The houses are most ingethrow both with slings and with the hand with great force and precision. At the foot of each of these trees is an "I tell you, Mrs. Adeler, that I shall other but in which the family reside go stark, staring mad! Take your the tree house being only resorted to at choice; go without the horse or have a | night and during time of great danger. In fact, however, they are never safe She said, of course, that she would from surprise, notwithstanding all their precautions, as the great object in life among the people is to get each other's heads.

Have You Ever Seen Jones?

It was only two days ago Jones was tions of his body. It occurred to me to aware of his inebriety, he endeavored get him up an artificial tail for home to conceal it from the public by buttonuse, and I procured a piece of thick ing his coat up very closely, imparting rope for the purpose. There was, too, an abnormal stiffness to his knees, and a certain humorousness about the idea tripping over his own heels. He stalked that pleased me, and as the amount of up to a street car, walked briakly in ocularity which that horse had occasion- just as the horse started forward-ined had, thus far, been particularly small, stantly tumbled out again backward the notion had peculiar attractiveness. without unbending a muscle. Straight-I unraveled about eighteen inches of | way he recovered the upright, splashed quire a little practice. Unfortunately, | shn?" "No." He considered a moment neglected to speak to the hostler upon | and then again asked : "Offthetrack ? Ranoversprespice !" "No. nitching-strap, so he tied the horse to took this piece of information into his Anxious to cover up the disanone that, I woodn't a got out," He olinked off into an unconscious state in Subsequently I explained the theory a little while, then "woke up," with his that he'd only been thinking. He rode

> the exhausting properties of tobacco, is if it were an undeniable fact that obacco exhausts land; and I frequently see allusions made to Virginia, as an xample of a state in which the lands ave been reduced to the utmost povery by the cultivation of tobacco, Now don't believe that tobacco is so hard ipon the land as most people imagine, or several reasons : 1. It is a tap-root plant. 2. It is not allowed to produce seed, and the production of seed is said by these same writers to be much more exhausting than the production of stalk and leaves, 3, Much better wheat is grown after tobacco than after corn or summer fallow. 4. In all my travels hrough Virginia I have always found tobacco lots" to be in the very

Does Tobacco Exhaust the Soil ?

I notice that many writers speak of

best heart, and in very much better conition, than any other portions of the One writer speaks of "the old exhausted tobacco fields of Virginia now grown up in pines. The chances are twenty to one that any field grown up in pines was never cultivated in tobacco. The tobacco lots are much betgenerally sown down to grass, and are sequently kept in good heart; while the remainder of the farm is cultivated in corn and oats, until the land is completely worn out.-A. A. Mac-donald, Albemarle Co., Va.

VELOCITY OF THE WIND .- A wind that moves but one mile an hour is searcely preceptible, and has, according to Smeaton, a perpendicular force of one foot 079 of a pound. A pleasant gule ty-five miles an hour, and has a perpondicular force of from four to six pounds avoirdupois on one square feet, A purricane travels at the rate of eighty miles an hour, and has a force of 31. 490 pound; per square foot. It is not

carry a pailful of poultice in each of miles an hour and presses on one square To get rid of studying your lessons.
Eat a hot mince pie every night for one week, before going to bed.
To cure creaky boots. Wear them

strained me from driving him into the by confining the infested animal on a difficult to comprehend from this table bed of horse litter from which the how mighty oaks that have stood for dung has been shaken out. The odor years are leveled in an instant, and Well, I hated the idea of sleeping at progress of the play, which would make came the curse of my existence. If I soon drives them away. Carbolic acid, paths made through the forest, where